

## Fighting Grid Team Out To Win Hard Road Series

Leave Canadian National Station at 9:40 Friday Night in Desperate Attempt to Lift Championship—Enthusiastic Send-off Expected

Undaunted by the prospect of two major games in three days, the senior rugby team will leave the C.N.R. station at 9:40 tomorrow night confident of winning a decisive victory over the University of Saskatchewan squad and of reversing Saturday's decision in the Manitoba game on Thanksgiving Day. No University team has practiced more faithfully than this year's, and none has had such a series of disappointing accidents to dishearten it. In spite of this the boys leave Friday with the conviction that they will win both of their week-end games. It is to be hoped that the students will turn out "en masse" to cheer them as they start off for the final matches of the season's schedule.

No one in the Varsity camp doubts that the locals will decisively over the Green and White. The re-organized team which held Manitoba's pride almost scoreless for four-fifths of Saturday's game is vastly stronger than the ragged, untrained twelve which won with such difficulty a month ago. On the other hand, there is no glint of Saskatchewan having improved nearly as much, and every possibility that the Saturday score will be large and convincing. To beat the University of Manitoba on its own field is a task before which many a team might well give up hope. The startling speed of the heavy Brown and Gold outfit, equally evident on offense and defence, will certainly not be lessened when the teams play in Winnipeg, but the fighting crew which tore in to hold this team to a draw in everything except kicking last week, may spring a highly unsatisfactory surprise on the Manitoba team and the Edmonton sporting editors when they play for the first time this year with all the regulars in harness.

### Hess Will Play

Freddy Hess, whose injured leg came through Saturday's game without any set-back, will undoubtedly be kicking against Winnipeg, and the margin in this department which was such a factor in the deciding of the first game, will be wiped out of the picture. No present-day team can expect to hold its own against another otherwise evenly matched outfit which has the edge on every kicking exchange. With Fred in the game, any margin there may be will be on the other side of the balance sheet.

To win the league, the Alberta re-

## DR. TORY ADDRESSES LOWER CLASSMEN

Wants Friendly Spirit Between Faculty and Students

"It has always been my aim to establish a spirit of friendly intercourse between members of the university staff and the students. At one time I knew every student of this university by his first name; but there were only about two hundred students here at that time. Such a thing is impossible today with a few thousands of students; but I have tried to pass on this duty of friendliness to the various members of the faculties."

This was the key-note of an address given on Monday morning by President H. M. Tory, before a gathering of new first and second year University of Alberta students.

### Take Education Seriously

The president pointed out that new students were entering on an entirely new phase of life in which they would be thrown more or less on their own resources. His address was given on the assumption that he was speaking to a selected body of men and women who had come to the university to take education seriously. In a short sketch of the history of education, he traced the story of learning from the earliest universities, to the foundations of the Canadian educational systems. He laid particular stress on the modernity of the educational movement in Canada, the whole system as it exists today, as he said, having been built in almost one lifetime.

### Legislative Organizations

President Tory reviewed the method employed in the governing of the University of Alberta, explaining the functions of each legislative organization, including the board of governors, the senate, the faculties, the students' union, and the committee on student affairs.

The president of the students' union, he said, held one of the most important official positions in the university, because of his personal contact with both the students and the university staff. This contact enables the president of the union to interpret the attitude of the students to the staff, and vice versa.

The committee on student affairs is made up of staff members and students in equal numbers and threshes out any differences that may exist between the students and the governing body. Should a deadlock arise in this committee the case is appealed to the senate. Never in twenty years' time, said President Tory, has it been necessary to call in the senate to settle a dispute. He expressed the hope that such good relationship should continue to exist.

representatives must win both of their games by sufficiently large scores to overcome the impressive lead which Manitoba has set up in its three games. That this is a gigantic task to tackle is unquestionably true, but that Alberta is not equal to that undertaking cannot be ventured with any certainty of accuracy until the first western university rugby league comes to a close at Winnipeg on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

The train leaves Friday night at twenty minutes to ten, and the C.N.R. depot is three blocks north of Jasper on 101st street. Line forms on the right.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT HONORS BEETHOVEN

Presented by Alberta Musical Festival Association

March 27th, 1827, saw the death of probably the greatest musician the world has ever known. Ludwig van Beethoven was born in 1770, and during the 57 years of his life gave to the world much of the music that is now valued so highly. Selecting from a bountiful source, the management of the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Musical Festival Association presented a memorial concert in honor of the centenary on Sunday night, October 30th, in the Empire theatre. The programme was of a very high order, and was received by a large enthusiastic audience.

The programme opened with two movements of Beethoven's "First Symphony" in C Major opus 21, rendered by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of Mr. Vernon Barford. This Symphony is very well known and is full of vitality from beginning to end.

Following the number by the orchestra Mr. W. J. Hendra was very well received in a vocal solo "Adelaide." Sonata in E for Pianoforte and Violin Opus 24 was played by John Bowman and Arthur Fleming. This number is very characteristic of Beethoven, and the interpretation given by Messrs. Bowman and Fleming was very appealing.

Under the direction of Mr. F. J. Nurdin the Orpheus Society presented the Hallelujah Chorus from "Mount of Olives." This was Beethoven's first vocal composition on a large scale, and reached its completion in 1801. Some of Beethoven's best known music is his collection of Sonatas for the piano. The Sonata in F sharp Opus 78 is unsurpassed in many respects, and was a favorite of Beethoven. Mrs. E. S. McQuaig very effectively played this number in all its beauty and charm.

Keen delight was expressed on all sides when Miss Violet Cumming, Edmonton's favorite soloist, appeared, to render "In Questa Tomba." The Edmonton Male Chorus is heard only occasionally in public, but each time it appears it makes a very lasting impression. This organization, under the conductorship of Mr. W. J. Hendra, concluded the programme with two excellent numbers, "Oh, What Delight" and "Springtime" from the opera "Fidelio" or "Wedded Love" Opus 72.

Seldom do music lovers of Edmonton hear so many outstanding artists as appeared in this concert. Certainly the efforts of the Alberta Musical Festival Association should be rewarded with large support. A spring festival is being planned which will celebrate the 21st anniversary of that organization.

## GLEE CLUB PREPARES ARMISTICE SONGS

Will Present Songs at Memorial Service as Last Year

The Glee Club has its weekly meeting on Tuesday. Under the leadership of Mr. Nichol, songs were practised for the Annual Armistice Service in Convocation Hall on Friday, Nov. 11th. Two years ago the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall was dedicated, and it was decided then to hold an annual Memorial Service. The Glee Club is preparing to sing the same selections as were sung at the first service, and also at last year's. The Glee Club is working in association with the choir.

The Glee Club, which helped to make "Maritana" such an immense success last year, is having an enthusiastic, though not well-attended, series of meetings this fall, few new students having added their voices to its chorus. An invitation is extended to everyone who is interested in good singing to attend next week's meeting of the club.

### UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Dr. Walter Scott, of the Legislative Council of the Provincial Legislature, will be the speaker at the next Sunday service, to be held in Convocation Hall on November 6. The Misses Ethel and Ruth Richards will sing a duet from "Judas Maccabaeus" (Handel).

## SOCCER COMING INTO ITS OWN

Three Games Already Over—Med-Dent-Ags in Lead

In the first Interfaculty Soccer League game on Saturday, the Med-Dent-Ags played the Science men to a scoreless draw. Despite the score, which would indicate a good game, the encounter was rather listless. The chief reason for this was that the defence of both teams was far too good for the respective forward lines. The men up in front were woefully weak in shooting, and both goalkeepers had little to do.

For the Meds, Bennie Richardson, one of the backs, was the outstanding player. He played a good game. The prominent man in the Science backfield was Donaldson. He was unbeatable during the whole game. Kennedy, inside right, for the Engineers, gave a good account of himself.

### Arts-Com-Law Defeated

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 31, the Arts-Com-Law Soccer aggregation locked horns for their initial interfaculty game with the Med-Dent-Ags, who had already tied Sci-Pharm in the first game of the series.

The Arts men, who were thought by some to be a trifle weak, soon proved to the Meds and sundry that they required little sympathy from anyone. When the game started Arts lacked a couple of men, but filled their ranks with part of their opponents' reserve forces. Said reserve forces later in the game nearly proved ruinous for the Medicals.

Burke, a new man playing for the

## UNION MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

The next regular meeting of the Students' Union is scheduled for Wednesday, November 9, at 4:30, in Convocation Hall. Any matter may be introduced by members so desiring. The full schedule will be posted later, but it is a foregone conclusion that the rugby coach payment matter will be reintroduced in the Union. A lively meeting is assured.

Arts, proved a real dark horse, and from this distance looks like a valuable find for the senior team. Gishler, too, for Arts was a dangerous man, who constantly needed watching, while Brown and Clarke worked in some nice combination.

With a few moments to go Jimmie Manson, diminutive Aggie of debating fame, slipped the pigskin past Baycroft for the only score of the game. Both sides pressed hard, but no further scoring resulted.

### How They Stand

At present the Med-Dent-Ags lead the league with three points, closely followed by Sci-Pharm with two and Arts with one.

On Wednesday Med-Dent-Ags and Sci-Pharm have their final meeting. On Thursday Meds and Arts play again, and on Friday the schedule closes on Interfaculty Soccer for the season with Science and Arts playing.

At present all soccer enthusiasts are looking forward eagerly to a game on Saturday at Renfrew Park with the Callies, Provincial Champions, providing the opposition.

## Phar-Med-Dents Inter-Faculty Rugby Champions

Defeat Arts-Com-Law 11 to 0 in Hot Encounter—Winners Won on Merits, by Superior Line Tactics—Play Junior Eks Saturday

The Arts-Com-Law rugby team swallowed a bitter dose prepared for them by the Pharmedents, when they lost the final game of the Interfaculty Rugby series, on the Varsity grid last Tuesday. The final score was 11-0. No possible doubt existed as to which was the better team, for the victors displayed their superior experience, team-work and generalship at all times during the game. It was a much improved machine to that which met defeat at the hands of Arts-Com-Law two weeks ago. The vanquished, although decisively beaten, put up a good game, and fought every foot of the way, but their trouble lay in a weak secondary defense and mediocre tackling.

Bruce Brown, McLean and Nevezis starred for the winners, and Prittie, Hutton and Driscoll for Arts-Com-Law. The game was fairly played by both sides, and few casualties occurred. A big crowd witnessed the struggle.

### The First Quarter

Both teams started off with a bang, meaning to force the pace from the outset. But the Meds put superior punch into their plays and held the ball in foreign territory. On gaining the ball, the Meds worked in close and McLennan tried a kick to the deadline, but Prittie retrieved the leather and got clear. Again the

## FIRST MEETING OF FRESH CLASS FRIDAY

Inter-Year Play Competition Requires Immediate Work

The President of the Students' Union, who acts as president of the Freshman Class until it is organized, is calling a general meeting of Freshmen—same to be held tomorrow at 4:30 in 135 Arts.

The Dramatic Society conducts each year a play competition. Each of the four classes presents a one-act play, and the judged best play is awarded the shield. Freshmen plays in the past years have been of a high standard, but they have required a careful planning and continued hard work.

It is also considered advisable to have class organization under way, and plans will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting. The Freshman Dance is one of the university's major social functions, and is already being discussed amongst the students. These are but two of the Class's immediate concerns, and there are many others.

All who wish to join the class organization are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

### LAW LUNCHEON

The first luncheon of the Law Club was held in Athabasca Lounge on Monday, Oct. 31st. When the students had given a sufficient demonstration of their voracity, they were addressed by A. L. Smith, K.C., of Calgary. Mr. Smith gave a most interesting and instructive address on the jury system, and on the proper treatment of witnesses by counsel. He advised the budding advocate not to ask too many questions and not to talk too much, a very seasonable warning for law students. The interest of his audience did not flag for a second.

## CENTRE, WORLD'S CHAMPS



GLADYS FRY

All hail to Gladys Fry! Our contemporaries of the fourth estate, in handing out well-deserved eulogies to the latest arrival in basketball stardom, omitted to add that part of her history which is connected with the University of Alberta.

For the past two years Gladys has captained the girls' senior basketball team—that team which has beaten back Manitoba's onslaughts decisively and continually. Always the coolest one on the floor, always interposing her lengthy self between the well-meant plays of her antagonists, and ever and anon sweeping the ball towards the hoop for points from almost any distance out, Gladys was admitted not to have a peer in Varsity.

And now she has taken her place amongst the best players on several continents—yes, for are not the Grads champions of the world? And has Gladys not been compared with the immortal Connie Smith and Margaret McBurney, and found not wanting?

In her first two games with the team against which she has often led the plucky Varsity quintette, she found her element, and showed her true worth. In the first game, although a non-scorer, she was the main disrupting factor in the breaking up of the Taylor Trunks' play system. In the second, Gladys fulfilled both functions to perfection. She actually tied with Margaret McBurney in total scored points! Pretty fair, this, for one classed on that famous lineup as a "tenderfoot."

Well may we be proud of Miss Fry, who, although now playing with the Commercial Grads, is still a student at the University, and who, moreover, will direct the Varsity team on its way to the top this season.

## FOOTNOTES ON THE HIGHER LEARNING

From "The New Student"

The wisdom of the ages, from its repository in the intellects of college presidents, deans, coaches and editors, as exhumed for the guidance of freshmen, is herewith presented. This collection, which though small is representative, is not offered for entertainment; it is a panorama of higher education and its consummation. Let those who weep for the freshman also weep for the colleges.

"For God's sake, let's be men."—Charles McRae, president Y.M.C.A., Davidson College.

"Our stock of requirements ought to be far more varied than they are. They ought to be made to fit each individual just as hats are made in assorted sizes."—President Hamilton, Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

"What enthusiasm here! What eagerness! The future stretches forward, suffused with a rosy glow, and blithe stout hearts take no account of the obstacles which may be in the way. You enter into a worthwhile heritage. Look well that you remain deserving."—Editorial in "The Gold and Black," Birmingham-Southern College.

"Respect the upperclassmen, if only for these two reasons: 1. They have already gone through the freshman stage and were subject to the same things that are bothering you. 2. They have already done their part to boost their alma mater and are therefore worthy of respect from you younger students. You will have your turn next year."—K. Gunn, president of student body, Santa Barbara State Teachers College.

"The Oredigger," on behalf of the student body, takes this opportunity to welcome the new men which have enrolled in our school. This may seem queer to you after the hazing

## WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE AT FRENCH CLUB

Six Debaters Discuss Social Benefits of Women's Suffrage

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais held Wednesday afternoon in Athabasca Lounge took the form of a debate: "Will Society benefit by Women's Suffrage?" with Messrs. Stanley, Harding and Gibbs for the affirmative, and Mrs. Newton, Miss Sestrap and Miss Garrison for the negative.

After the ritual of tea at 4:30 was completed, Dr. Sonet stated that the club had already this year achieved the astonishing total of 135 memberships, and explained also that the speeches to follow represented the unaided work of the participants in the debate.

The floor being left to the debaters, Mr. Stanley, leader of the affirmative, demonstrated that since many women were taxed, either directly or indirectly, just as men were, it was only fair that they should have a voice in setting rates and policies. Men prefer to feel that their wives are their equals in political status, not their inferiors. The argument that women always vote as their husbands do has not any basis in fact, and in any event such a contention was equally applicable to sons, who so regularly vote as their fathers do.

Mrs. Newton, for the negative, declared that suffrage is not a real success today because women do not understand enough about the ins and outs of politics to vote. As a matter of fact, they have far more important things to do in the way of social work, and are wasting time in attending political meetings.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Harding, completely crushed the male element of the audience. If women are to be confined to home life and the bringing up of the family, then it is they and not the men who should make the laws which protect that family. The influence of women, too, in politics is bound to be ameliorating, as out of every twenty criminals only one is a woman.

Miss Sestrap, on the contrary, completely exonerated the unfortunate male. Several years of suffrage have shown that women do not know how to vote sensibly, and that they are not interested in political speeches. Political teas, organized with the best of intentions, usually degenerate into the usual small talk and gossip.

Mr. Gibbs, third affirmative, pointed out that the debate really dealt with theory, being projected into the future, and hence discussion of the present point of view taken was beside the point. No sufficient time has elapsed since the advent of women's suffrage for their true value in public life to be ascertained.

Miss Garrison, closing for the negative, said that while men are constantly in touch with the outside world, women live in another atmosphere entirely; hence politicians can easily deceive them as to their real motives and intentions. Women have demonstrated no ability to hold important positions in the organization of political parties.

During the period when the judges were conferring, Miss Williamson congratulated the debaters on behalf of the audience and Mrs. Harvey recognized the efforts of the women's team materially by presenting them with a box of chocolates. The verdict returned was for the negative on points only, but for the affirmative on general excellence of presentation.

"This school is composed of men and women, not kids. Not high school children. . . . We won't have boozefighters. We won't have that; we consider that a part of our responsibility here."—President George Laughlin, Kirksville College.

"One must eat the heart out of a subject."—Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild, University of Missouri.

"Contrary to the idea held by many that the purpose of the (R. O. T. C.) unit is to drill students in military tactics, the main idea is to make of them better citizens, and the drill is incidental to the course."—Major J. R. Cygon, University of Kansas.

"You are considerably less than the dust you tread upon."—Editorial in "The Norwich Guidon," Norwich University.

"Tiger spirit is hard to define. It is the humanistic part of your education."—C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, University of Missouri.

"The State of Missouri has provided these noble buildings, this splendid equipment, and this capable and devoted faculty all for your benefit."—President C. M. Hill, Southwest Missouri Teachers College.

"Room at a place that does not recall thoughts of home and you will not be reminded of home so poignantly."—Editorial in "The Oredigger," on behalf of the student body, takes this opportunity to welcome the new men which have enrolled in our school. This may seem queer to you after the hazing

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## THE GATEWAY

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## QUAECUMQUE VERA

"Whatsoever things are true"—some twenty years ago the fathers of the University adopted this as the University motto, and, in the opinion of many, making it the official motto is about all the progress that can be reported in that direction. It is not, however, with "Quaecumque Vera" in general that we are concerned in this editorial, but only insofar as it relates to The Gateway, it being our purpose to make clear the present policy of "the official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Alberta."

The Gateway will publish any article which conforms to the standard of literary value set by the editors and which is adjudged to be of sufficient interest to the readers, regardless of how radical may be the opinions expressed therein—provided, of course, that such articles are not scurrilous nor insulting to any persons. The opinions expressed may differ from those held by the editors, and, therefore, it should be clearly understood that The Gateway's opinions are expressed only through the editorial column.

Furthermore, we should like to dispel a wrong impression, which is held by many of our readers—particularly by many of the general public, that The Gateway is the organ of the University. It is the organ of the students of the University, which is something vastly different. The Gateway does not presume to represent the faculty; it is purely a students' paper. Opinions expressed in it are, almost without exception, those of members of the student body, and it is quite conceivable that these opinions may be in complete opposition to those held by the University authorities.

## TUDOR METHODS

Henry VII of England had a very able minister of finance, named Morton. This gentleman was in the habit of asking the king's loyal subjects for contributions to the royal coffers. As it was not pretended that these had any regular taxation basis, they were called "benevolences," and Mr. Morton had a very neat argument with which to play upon generosity. If the benevolent subject lived in a frugal manner, it was evident that he was hoarding money, and could spare a little from his pile in the interest of His Majesty. On the other hand, if he was extravagant, the king would really do him a favor by relieving him of the means of riotous living. So it was of no use to plead inability to pay, and a refusal was inexpedient in those days.

The University, when it imposes a fine of ten dollars on all students who do not accept accommodation that the institution cannot offer them, has at least the grace to make no pretence about it. It is frankly unconcerned about the financial state of the victim. But its general method is similar to Henry's, and the non-resident student is even more helpless to resist than the subjects of that astute monarch.

## ATTABOY, BILL!

Mr. Thompson, the Mayor of Chicago, is again on the windy warpath, and with a courage worthy of Major Hoople, is issuing challenges to His Britannic Majesty to "show his snout" in Chicago. This has indeed a sort of stockyard flavor about it.

Doubtless the King is duly impressed, but his impressions may differ slightly from those for whose benefit the worthy is talking. Anglophobia is not an uncommon ailment in his balliwick, and of course it can be converted into political capital. In Chicago democracy must be made safe for the machine gunners.

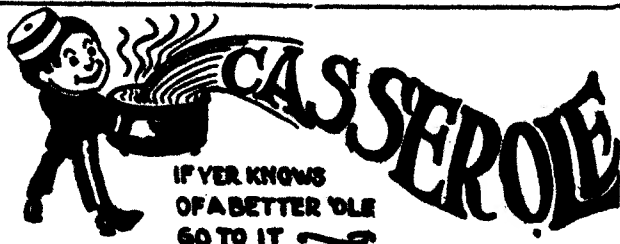
The ludicrous aspect of Mr. Thompson's vapors is intensified if one tries to imagine the Lord Mayor of London uttering dire threats as to what will happen to President Coolidge, if that dignitary should venture to intrude his proboscis within the three-mile radius.

Americans have repeatedly assured us that, as a people, they are possessed of a sense of humor; and we believe it to be true in the main. Mark Twain undoubtedly had one, and his remark on the Thompson type of American is worth recalling. He describes a large and loquacious countryman of his proclaiming in a Paris dining-room that he was a free-born American sovereign, and wanted everybody to know it. Mark says he might have added that he was a lineal descendant of Baalam's ass, but that it was really unnecessary to assert a fact so obvious.

## VOLENTI NON FIT INJURIA

Much has been said and written, in this last year of doubtful grace, on the subject of Dutch Treats. Even the Debating Society ceased for a while to consider international affairs, in order to give us the benefit of its collective wisdom in deciding this momentous question. Whatever the decision of that body may have been, we have not remarked any appreciable difference in the procedure of the people chiefly concerned, to wit, the treaters, Dutch or Prodigal Sons of Canada.

These last named gentlemen are carrying on as before, and will probably continue to do so till they die, or graduate, or sink in the morass of matrimony. If they are happy in the meantime, no great harm will be done. For they do these things for their own pleasure, and if they incidentally furnish entertainment for others, human gaiety is thereby enhanced, and their shekels pass to those who may appreciate them. As for the sirens who are said to lure them



## BY ROMEO

Romeo is having a devil of a time finding a Juliet.

Hooray! The drunkard joke is with us again. Have you heard this?

One jolly convivialist was seen gazing with rapt wonder at a street lamp near The Tuck, a look of vague perplexity troubling his brow. In consultation with him was another celebrant. Conversation recorded—"Lovely moon tonight—night for romance, love 'nso-on." "Gwan—all wet, m'lud, s'not the moon, thassa star." During the altercation which followed a prof. neared the imbibers, who put the question to him: "S'hat the moon or a star up there?" Reeling slightly, the prof. asked mournfully, "Which one?"

A policeman came across a stude on Jasper hunting feverishly beneath a lamp-post. "Have you lost something?" he asked with the courtesy which invariably marks our police force. "Lost m'watch," came the slightly thickened response. "Where?"

"Half a block down th' street."  
"Well, what's the idea of looking for it here?"  
Stude, laconically: "Smore light here, y'see."

"Have you ever run amuck?"  
"Naw, I drive a Ford."

She was only a day-laborer's daughter, but she wouldn't stand for any dirty digs.

"This car has only run 300 miles."  
"Yes, but how far has it been towed?"

Then there is the absent-minded professor who put the cat in bed and locked himself out for the night.

Junior tests should precede Thanksgiving. Then we would really have something to be thankful for.

If true love never runs smooth, I know several girls who are in love with me.

A ring on the hand is worth two of the neck.

Use "disintegrate" in a sentence.  
"Ain't it wonderful to roam like disintegrate open spaces?"

The Glee Club will now sing: "Mother's Spearmint Keeps its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight."

Some powder goes off with a bang—other goes on with a puff.

Professor: "These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about."

The success of the new Ford is doubtful, since we hear they will be all tired before sold.

Here's another wet one. We saw a slightly blotto stude hanging on to one of the lights outside the Med Building last night, kicking at the pedestal, crying in an anxious voice: "I know she's in, because there's a light upstairs."

An author once wrote to a producer asking for a concise formula for writing a motion story. The producer wrote:

"A motion picture story should contain religion, comedy, society, action, sex interest, and it cannot be too short. For such a scenario I will be glad to pay from ten to twenty thousand dollars."

A few days later the producer received a letter from the author, reading as follows:

"Herewith story containing religion, comedy, society, action, sex interest. And it's short. Send cheque by return mail."

Enclosed was the manuscript, which read as follows: "My God," laughed the Countess, "let go of my leg!"

—Hollywood "Film Mercury."

on to the rocks, who can blame them? They merely help these unfortunates to free themselves from the mammon of unrighteousness by a harmless method and at the same time to gratify their desires, and whether these be wise or otherwise, the damsels in question are not responsible for them.

## RUGBY COMMENTS

Congratulations are due Ian S. Macdonald, energetic and capable president of the Rooters' Club, on the great improvement the club showed at Saturday's game. There is still much room for progress in this direction, but that the varsity yell was given in a rather coherent manner is in itself an outstanding event.

It surely must have been a source of great pride to every member of the University who was at the game, to witness the excellent spirit displayed by our boys, particularly towards the close of the match. In spite of the fact that a 14-0 defeat was certain, every member of the team "carried on" to the final whistle in the same clean and whole-hearted manner which characterized his playing from the start.

In sharp contrast to that of the team was the disgustingly unsportsmanlike behavior of the crowd after the outcome of the game seemed assured. It was to be expected that members of the general public would leave when Manitoba was certain of victory, but it was equally to be expected that students would wait out the last few minutes and give the boys a well-deserved cheer.

It is unnecessary to comment at any length on the weak-minded action of the departing crowds in sauntering across the grid itself while play was still in progress. May we hope that such a spectacle will never be repeated at the University of Alberta, or at any university, for that matter.



"We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavouring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still."—J. S. Mill.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir,—The operation of being gently pried loose from my Students' Union fees suggested that a bit of research regarding the extent of and limits to the powers of our alleged Student Government might be in order.

Knowing no better, I obeyed the Sophs, and bought a copy of the Constitution of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Therein I found the following juicy morsel: "Whereas, it is desired to establish in the University of Alberta a form of Student Government for the purpose of administering student affairs, developing student institutions, evolving and enforcing a system of welfare and assisting in the common purpose of the University."

From the rest of the Constitution and from the experience of other students, from Sophs down to Seniors, I have obtained indications that the above might well have been written as follows: "Whereas, it is desired to establish a form of Student Government for the purpose of administering student affairs according to the wishes of the staff, developing only such student institutions as may meet with the unqualified approval of the staff, evolving and enforcing a system of student law which shall constitute a glorious playground for senior law students and which depends on the staff for power in carrying out any convictions at which it may arrive, promoting the general welfare of the University in any manner which may meet with the approval of the staff, and assisting in carrying out the common purpose of the staff."

Is the above "translation" correct, or have we really Student Government?

Is our Students' Union merely a machine created to relieve the staff of matters of routine pertaining to the administration of student affairs?

In conversation the above questions have been submitted to several students, and even Sophs admitted that they knew not the answer.

In view of this fact, would it be too much to suggest that some existing club or organization devote one or more of its meetings to an open discussion of the above questions and the host of allied ones.

Quite sincerely,  
W. H. S.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I read the entire Casserole for last week's Gateway, but not being sufficient reading matter, I read on past it and stumbled upon this paragraph, which starts off thus: "A crown of glory will be in order, etc." Relegated as it was to its rather inconspicuous place, it must have escaped many readers: its place certainly did not merit its importance, for it is about time something was done to clean up this blot on the campus. Coal may be a necessity, but so are garbage cans, etc. Mere necessity is no excuse for conspicuousness, especially where that conspicuity detracts decidedly from the otherwise good scenery. Along with the coal disgrace could be mentioned the patch of unsightly brush and junk pile outside the Med Building. A little was done last year when the carpenter shop and garage were built, but not nearly enough, considering the length of time the place has been thus.

Not being a genius, I can suggest no good method to effectively conceal this coal pile, but there must be a way, somehow. Let that genius step up and receive a fully merited crown of glory.

Yours, etc.,  
E. O.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir,—May I suggest through your columns that nothing now is lacking to make the inter-varsity rugby games almost perfect sporting events except a more generously appreciative attitude on the part of the spectators towards the visiting team. There has never been on our grid a finer or a cleaner contest than the one staged there last Saturday.

We are all justly proud of the plucky and persistent game played by the Alberta boys against a superior team, but surely that need not prevent us acknowledging also the merits of the Manitoba players.

Let the people on the sidelines be as chivalrous as the men on the field, and the games will be better for all. It is a narrow and a senseless patriotism which would keep us from cheering heartily when our opponents treat us to such thrilling and brilliant rugby as we witnessed on Saturday afternoon. We all enjoyed the thrills; we could not but admire the brilliance, and I believe everyone would gladly have applauded had it not been for an entirely mistaken idea that such behavior would be untrue to the Green and Gold.

Is there not an opportunity here for the true lovers of sport to perform a great service to university athletics by endeavoring to cultivate among the non-combatants a more genuine interest in the game for its own sake and a patriotism more worthy of the teams that represent us on the field?

Yours truly,  
J. M. CASSELS.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir,—It is odiously lamentable that our friend "Jeremiah" ever allowed his cerebrum to be dislodged to emit such sentiments as found in his letter in The Gateway's last issue.

(Continued on Page Three)



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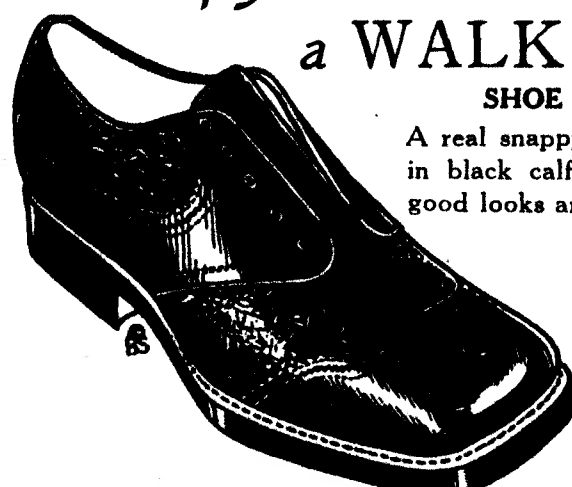
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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

His first "potent" suggestion is that the Tuck Shop be transformed into a cabaret. This he supports on a two-fold basis. In the first place it would enable "mentally-overworked embryo philosophers" to do "their daily dozen" with a minimum of bother. True, we are all embryos, and very often mentally overworked, but surely we do not overlook the fact that while we need recreative mental and physical activities, those must foster the embryo with the nurture and the embryonic care which will lead to vigorous growth and a wholesome maturity. The cabaret just naturally does not do this sort of thing. Being an embryo, the student must have the early equipment for life which most true philosophers have, but which our prophetic writer unfortunately has not experienced. As regards his second basis, let us hope that the intellectual status of our University has not fallen to such a disastrous state of affairs as suggested and implied. Were such the

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case, no doubt men of vision and of true prophetic character could point, as being the main cause of such disorder, to the cabaret.

The second suggestion, advocating a Beer Parlor on or near the University Grounds, he thinks, is less potent. It is true that the University and its students would be much less potent for the adoption of this plan. The "occasional glass" would in all probability serve to create an atmosphere of stench and an aroma of insipidity, but as for these being intellectual we are in some grave doubt. The participants might possibly become intellectually frivolous or dissipated. As for imagining themselves members of a New Heidelberg, the writer has been rather conservative in the use of his own imagination, for such intellectual atmospheres might lead to the imagination of almost anything. "Jeremiah" in his present state of mental disarrangement and intoxication has apparently failed to remember that there came from the lips of him whose name he has appropriated: "The Nations have drunk of her wine (Babylon's); therefore the nations are mad."

Let us not allow our friend to think that he can call himself Jeremiah when he advocates such mad actions, and let us be vigilant so that our University may not become thus infatuated.

Should the "Heidelbergian" writer admit that his letter was only a jest or a mere hoax, or in the event of his admitting his attempt to be sane, it neither possesses wit nor reason, and should be "lodged" when the frost comes in the frozen waters of the Saskatchewan along with all the other upshots.

Thanking you, I remain,  
Yours truly,  
N. D. M.

University of Alberta.  
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In the last issue of The Gateway I read with much interest S.T.F.'s summary of the women's initiation. "As for the initiation of the Freshettes, the less said the better." It is indeed unfortunate that the writer did not carry out the remark to the limit. It would have shown discretion at least, to say nothing of taste.

Women students are not initiated into the university as are the men, but into the Wauneita Society. Surely it is not asking too much that we be allowed to conduct our own society without male assistance or criticism.

After being at this university for some time and reading assiduously T.B.T.'s priceless articles which are featured weekly in your paper, I am almost convinced that women are an unnecessary quantity at this institution of higher learning, that they are "washed out" as competitors with men. But surely S.T.F. would admit that in the Wauneita Society we are, at least, within our own sphere. Does he want to take that away from us too?

Furthermore, the Wauneita initiation is attended by the utmost secrecy. Upon what evidence, then, does our critic base his remarks? Had he access to Convocation Hall on that night? Possibly this would bear investigation, as doubtless thereby hangs a tale.

Surely he did not depend for his impressions upon newspaper reports? Ah no! T.B.T. would say 'tis only women who are swayed by such.

I do not intend to devote time to championing the Wauneita initiation of this year. As a member of the women's initiation committee, I do not feel that it needs any apologies, least of all to S.T.F. If it found favor with the new Wauneitas it has justified itself, for it was planned and conducted for them. They, and not S.T.F., shall be its judges.

In conclusion, may I admonish S.T.F. that if he is dissatisfied with the men's initiation he would be better employed passing on his valuable advice to those who will be responsible for it next year than in helping the women with theirs. Our sphere here is limited enough, but let it remain our own.

You may wonder how I know S.T.F. is a man. Well, according to T.B.T., I can't think, so I'll only believe.

Yours truly,  
E. W. G.

University of Alberta.  
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It was with great appreciation that we read the letter published in The Gateway October 27, over the initials S.T.F. Regarding the men's initiation we are more or less in ignorance, but through painful experience we are familiar with all the details of the women's initiation, and the way in which it was carried out.

The usual meeting of the Sophomores to discuss the details was not held, according to our knowledge. We understand that several Sophomores, and others not so Sophomore, met informally, but no notice of the meeting was posted on any of the billboards. The Freshette Circus, erroneously referred to in The Gateway as the annual circus, was carried out by students who were not Sophomores, the leader of the band being

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## ANDROMEDIA

Or MENTAL CHAINS AND THE CHURCH'S ROCK

"When 'hysterical old orators like Bryan' or the uneducated yokels of Tennessee oppose a scientific theory propounded some fifty years ago, and upheld since then by increasingly favourable discoveries, the emotion of the observer must partake more of sorrow than of anger. This is not the case, however, when the attack is made by a writer possessing a scientific influence, and representing a great church with a past tradition of culture and learning and a present claim to infallibility."

Such an attack is made by Sir Bertram C. A. Windle in an article entitled "The Ascent of Man," in the issue for September 28 of "The Commonwealth." Now, Sir Bertram is a Roman Catholic, professor of anthropology in the Roman Catholic institution of St. Michael's College in Toronto, and is an editorial councillor for "The Commonwealth." He is well known here and abroad as an anatomist of note, but more particularly as an educational director and writer on the relations of religion and science. "The Commonwealth" is a "weekly review of literature, the arts, and public affairs," and as such, is of course, thoroughly entitled to enter the lists and splinter a lance against any theory of human evolution, the quantum theory, or what have you. The editorial staff is composed largely, if not entirely, of Roman Catholic priests and laymen, and the same is true of the contributors. The paper frankly undertakes to express a Roman Catholic viewpoint on various subjects, and while its very excellence and broad interests cannot fail to attract the general public of readers, it may, I think, be regarded as an organ of authoritative Roman Catholic opinion. It is published in New York on every Wednesday and is available in the University library.

The line of reasoning used in the article is worth following. Windle mentions the famous presidential address of Sir Arthur Keith ("that very distinguished anatomist") at Leeds, before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, wherein was recalled the address of Sir Richard Owen sixty-nine years before, and his rejection of the evolution of man's body from an ape-like form. Windle says that Owen was wrong as to the facts, and quotes

Professor Elliot Smith with approval: "The only distinctive feature of the human brain is a quantitative one." But Sir Bertram goes on to say: "The matter goes much deeper than mere anatomical structure." Here then we must rule out Professor Windle, the eminent anatomist, and listen only to the views of plain Mr. Windle. For he throws the matter still farther from his specialized knowledge when he says: "That is the true light (i.e., the 'light' of ridicule) to view these anatomical resemblances. They are there, but the closer they are the more amazing the differences of a psychological character."

And thus with the silvery laugh of Kingsley, "who turned the whole thing into well-deserved ridicule," rather depressing subjects such as geographical evidence, the testimony of the rocks, comparative anatomy, and evidence from quite useless and rudimentary structures are swept aside. As Langdon-Davies says: "The mind of the Creator is put on a level with that of the savage who was so bound by conservatism that he had to go on with things exactly as they had been, even though other changes made such conservatism useless."

**The Differences**

Some of "the more amazing differences" suggested are "being able to speak, and make machines, and know right from wrong, and say your prayers." But since 1863, when this was written, and the present, it has been clearly shown that the higher animals communicate by sound, and that their use of weapons and their building of shelters approach that of man. As for the other two abilities, many intelligent organisms who are

England! You country of brainless kings!  
England! In purple or ironed top-hat, Lipsticks and foxgloves, Dreadnoughts and grenades,  
Your steel-safes forming a paunch of fat!  
Home of assassins in frock-coats and walking-sticks,  
On their lips lies, but bearing a crucifix.

Curses creep in your ear like melted lead  
England! We have no enemy worse!  
Your ships' gun thunder to clear the air  
For the deep caress of the long-drawn curse!  
Blood, groans and death-screams from China to Egypt's sand,  
Australia and India's palms join the wail with the golden Rand.

Curses! Weak word! We will act instead,  
See England! Our factories stand wide-eyed,  
Mine-shafts gnash teeth, chimney-stacks clench fists  
Peasants' huts muscle-like knots are tied.  
Shoulder to shoulder, our cry rises higher  
England—Words become deeds. The command is: Fire!

a Junior and the announcer a Senior. To the Sophomores who assembled on "Initiation Night" prepared to push wheelbarrows full of Freshettes, and reveal blood-curdling horrors, and there were not a few—the information that there was to be no "razing," merely an impressive ceremony, came as a distinct surprise. They were herded around a campfire, where they waited half an hour after the time set for the commencement of the ceremony, in awkward and uncomfortable positions on the floor. At the end of that time eighty-eight Freshettes, most of whom had been standing in a stuffy overcrowded room for more than half an hour, were marched in. Nearly all these girls were in a more or less high state of tension, and they were ready to weep or laugh at very little. They did not weep.

Those of the Sophomores who were officiating in the ceremony were conspicuous by their total absence. The "chief" of the Sophomores' camp, whom one would almost expect to belong to that class, holds a position on the Junior Executive.

Regarding the ceremony itself, we cannot trust ourselves to speak. We gather that some of the Freshettes were impressed; others—and their name was legion—were not.

We suggest that in October, 1928, either the Sophomores be included in making arrangements for reasonable initiation, or that initiation be abolished once and for all. More power to S.T.F.'s elbow.

Yours sincerely,  
J.C.H.C.

undoubtedly human find it difficult to do either with assurance. Windle then chides Keith for "cheerfully drawing a check for a million years or so on the bank of time" on the grounds that it is a mere guess. But surely the check cannot come back marked N.S.F.!

After mentioning the disagreement of Vralleton and H. F. Osborne with evolution, the writer says: "Where such distinguished pundits disagree there can be no certainty." But Sir Arthur Keith says: "Was Darwin right? The answer is 'Yes,' and in returning this verdict I speak but as foreman of the jury, a jury which has been empanelled from men who have devoted a lifetime to weighing the evidence."

**The Joker**

Now comes the joker. Windle says:

"Archbishop Sheehan tells Catholic students that if the proof were forthcoming tomorrow that man's body had been evolved from that of some lower animal, 'it would not be found to contradict any solemn, ordinary or official teaching of the church.'"

Why, then, does an eminent Roman Catholic professor break ground in an influential religious weekly, knowing his name and the background of his article will carry a great deal more conviction than his arguments to oppose a theory which he says does not at all affect "the Faith," and yet which he discusses from the standpoint of religion, and about which he advises "the plain man" not "to bother his head"?

It seems like another case of David Whamand's reply to Tammias Hag-

gart:

"So, so, I remarks, and ye refuse to deliver up my coat?"

"Yes, he says, and what's more, I never had your coat. Lads, that was just his cautiousness in case two lines of defense was needed."

C. B. FISHER.

## CALGARY ALUMNI HAVE BIG MEETING

Walter Herbert New President—  
Sixty-five Members Attend

A highly enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Board of Trade rooms in Calgary on Wednesday, October 19th, with sixty-five members in attendance. Walter Herbert, the new president of the Association, presided.

The new executive, including Morty Watts, treasurer, Helen Manning, secretary, and Mary Cooper and Archie McGillivray, executive members. Interesting business transacted was:

A committee of five, with Mack Millard as chairman, was appointed to make arrangements for the Christmas Alumni Dance, which will be held this year in the Palliser Hotel.

Clarence Manning was appointed publicity manager for the Calgary branch of "The Trail."

The Association decided to co-operate with the Canuck Club in taking charge of the Calgary visit of the Maritime debating team and to make arrangements for the Calgary debate. Formerly this visit and debate has been handled by the Canuck Club alone, but the Alumni thought that they, as representing the University of this province, were the logical ones to prepare for a university debating team.

The similarity of this Alumni meeting with former meetings of the University Students' Union was remarked, in that most of the speakers were of the legal profession. These included the president, Walter Herbert, Jimmie Cairns, Bob Mitchell and Dunc McNeil.

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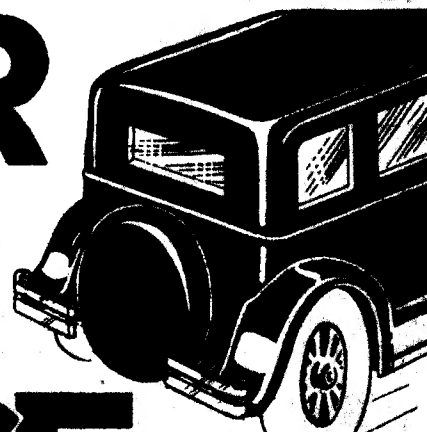
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# SPORTS



## NEW NET CHAMPS EMERGE FROM FRAY

**Kae Howes and Manning Singles Champions**

During the past week the Varsity Tennis Club concluded one of its most hotly contested and enthusiastic tournaments. Three finals were played off, the winners being as follows:

Men's Singles—Manning defeated Gardiner, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Ladies' Singles—Miss Howes defeated Miss Frost, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—Gardiner and MacDonald defeated Giffen and Alexander, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

"Hen" Gardiner made Ted go the limit before relinquishing his claim to the title. Manning was three down in the first set. Then by hard serving and mixed driving he won the next six out of seven games, taking the set 6-4. The second set was probably the fastest set of the tournament. Gardiner in this set showed great ease and finish. The play saw-sawed back and forth for ten long games. Gardiner gained the set 4-6, and evened the match. Manning now changed his style. By clever placements and a changing pace he steadied the play. From then on Ted held the situation well in hand, and won the final set 6-4. Manning's win

shows the value of heady tennis. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Because of the team-work exhibited the doubles were particularly interesting. Len Gardiner and I. MacDonald dethroned the winners of last year, Giffen and Alexander. The exchanges showed some very neat team-work. Bob played a great net game, although he seemed to miss his glasses. Giffen seemed nervous at the start, and the set stood 5-1 against him before he steadied. Ian and Gardiner took the first set 6-4 by both playing net. In the next set Giffen's lob, backed by Bob's neat net, held the victors helpless. Alexander and Giffen took the set 1-6. When three down, in the last set Gardiner and MacDonald seemed to realize their weakness in the back-line. Gardiner took the net alone, and Ian moved back to receive the lobs. The Gardiner-MacDonald combination with the new arrangement finally won the last set, 8-6.

Kae Howes, in an exciting game, succeeded last Tuesday in giving the popular adage, "They Never Come Back," its quietest, when she won the ladies' singles championship from Miss Frost, after losing out in the final in last year's game. She showed greatly improved form over that of her previous season, and gave her opponent little chance to amass points. Miss Howes' driving and volleying particularly impressed the gallery, for in these she has speed and power almost equal to that of the men. Doris Frost put up a gallant opposition, and at times had her opponent worried with her serve and a nice out stroke. However, her arm motion was poor and handicapped her serves considerably. This match ends a very interesting struggle between the fair net enthusiasts, during which the eventual champion could at no time be singled out.

## Many Grads At Rugby Game

The greatest enthusiasm in years was shown over last Saturday's rugby game with Manitoba. The stirring call of "Huddle!" echoed all over the province, proving an irresistible appeal to former students of the University, now graduates. Out of town graduates at the game included: Walter Herbert, Moe Kellam, Clarence Manning, Aubs MacMillan, Ross Henderson, Freddie Irwin, Ernie Wilson, Bobby Harrison, Frances Shillington, Ursula McLatchie and Marge Cooper.

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## STAR QUARTER



**JOHNNY WOODS**  
Johnny played a cool, heady game for Varsity on Saturday, and made some wonderful catches of 'Toba's long kicks.

## GEORGE STEER WINS GOLF CUP

**Defeats Major Cameron—Extra Round to Beat Matthews**

Playing sensational golf, featured by phenomenal putting, G. H. Steer defeated D. E. Cameron, 4 up and 3 to go, to win the Faculty Golf Championship. The match was played at Mayfair on Saturday, when Steer shot the 18 holes in 78. Although the match was over at the fifteenth green, Cameron offered strong resistance to his opponent, and had he had any kind of luck with his putting the match would probably have been much tighter. On the other hand, Steer was putting like a demon, and he never missed a putt that might be expected to go down. Cameron consistently outdrove his opponent on the field, but he was not so steady, and thrice was in trouble in sand. Steer had no occasion to make a footprint in the bunkers.

**Play by Holes**  
The first hole was halved in fours (one under par). Cameron had a fifteen-foot putt for a three and missed it by a hair's breadth.

On the second hole Cameron missed a two-foot putt for a birdie three. Both were down in fours.

On the dog's leg third, Cameron caught the farthest right trap with the drive, and failed to get out. Steer won the hole with a five (one over par), and put himself one up.

Steer continued to strengthen his advantage, and when Cameron's approach to the fourth green was short, Steer went down in par four to be two up.

At the fifth Cameron had to give Steer one stroke. Both were in in four, but Steer with his stroke in hand was now three up.

The short sixth, par three, was halved in fours. It is interesting to note that neither player had one three in the whole round. The seventh and eighth were halved in fives and fours respectively.

On the ninth Cameron missed a short putt for a half. Steer holed his for a four and at the turn was four up.

The next six holes were halved, and the match was over at the fifteenth, with Steer 3 and 2.

(Continued on Page Six)

## SO THIS IS TENNIS

Joe and I went out to play tennis. It was a cold day, and the courts were full. We sat upon the bench and shivered while a couple of Nut-halls finished their set. This is what we heard:

"Pal—oh, darn—never mind, I'll get it—Did she tell you what he said?"

"No, but I know his line—Double! What's the score now, love thirty?"

"I think it must be. Harry asked me to go to the Soph, but I'm going to wait and see if Tom will—Play!"

"That was a wicked one—fifteen thirty—What are you going to wear?"

"My yellow—Play!—Ye gods, my service is terrible—but it will have to be shortened. Is that game?"

"No, it's only fifteen forty—I've got a new blue one—where's the other ball? Oh, thank you so much. Was I serving?"

"I was, I think—Play! Was that one in?"

"I'm not sure—serve another. Gosh, it's cold out here. Shall we go to Tuck? Good one!"

"No, I've got a lab report to finish. What's the score now?"

"I forget—call it deuce—Who is that tall fellow who sits next yiu in Chem?"

"Harris—Play!—Say, that was some rally. He's nice looking, but I think he's dumb. Your ad!"

"Isn't that a wonderful sunset? Gosh, I never thought I'd reach it! Game!"

## Manitoba Defeats Alberta In Battle of the Season

**Three-Period Grind Nets Manitoba But Three Points—Blair Runs Wild in Last for Eleven More—Final Score 14-0—Alberta Easily Superior in Yard Making**

No more can Alberta boast a grid-iron unsullied by the victories of other universities, for on Saturday, October 28th, at the Varsity Grid, she lost her first game with Manitoba 14-0. A hard game to lose, with every inch of it an even, punishing battle, first in favor of one line, then of the other. Despite a high wind, both teams kicked freely, and for the first three-quarters of the game only three points were scored, and these by kicks. Blair of Manitoba positively blazed among the stars of the game, accounting for eleven of the total points. For Alberta, Johnny Woods put up a game seldom equaled on the grid for sheer grit and headwork.

The runs of Hill and the bucks of Barnett and O'Brien shone out vividly through the game, while McDonald of Manitoba did some great broken field running. A record crowd of sixteen hundred spectators cheered itself hoarse.

Before the teams faced each other in the centre of the field, there was a big contrast between them to the observing eye. Manitoba appeared first, big, chunky, with the unmistakable look of fitness and condition about them. With their Brown and Gold uniforms, their taped hands and nonchalant air, the eastern invaders impressed the onlookers even before they went into action.

Immediately after the arrival of the visitors, the Green and Gold dashed onto the grid, and here again one was struck by the abounding vigor and apparent tip-top condition of the men. But they were not so large and heavy as the Manitobans, and in place of the cool, leisurely movements of the Brown and Goldmen, theirs were energetic and eager. Alberta's supporters looked with some anxiety to the first encounter between those two lines—for it seemed doubtful whether the home team would be heavy enough to hold their own. All fears were soon allayed.

**The First Quarter**  
Alberta had lost the toss, and took the kick against the wind. Manitoba was stopped at her thirty-yard line. The ball was returned to Woods on the second down, and Alberta made yards on Obee's dash around the end. The next down ended in a kick to the center, who came back to center. Again the visitors made no headway through the line, and had to kick, but at her turn with the ball, Alberta lost it in a scrum.

Success crowned Manitoba's third effort at bucking, and she made her first yards, but in her next attempt she lost the ball after Robson had almost reached the yard line on the third successive end run. The oval changed hands several times without either team making headway. Woods was put out of action for several minutes as the result of a heavy tackle while he was falling on a loose ball. Manitoba's beautiful interference showed up at this juncture, and the home boys had much trouble in getting through on kicks.

The game had slowly edged near Alberta's line, and danger threatened. It was lessened when Manitoba lost ten yards on an offside, but Andy Blair netted the first point on an attempted drop-kick that was carried into touch by the wind.

With Alberta's next down, Woods slid through for eleven yards on a

quarter buck. After being checked here by Manitoba, who kicked back on the second down, Alberta made yards four successive times, thanks to the stellar work of Barnett, O'Brien and Hill. Manitoba was obviously on the retreat, when the whistle blew for change of ends.

## The Second Quarter

No further yards were made, and on their second down the Green and Gold lost the ball. Manitoba had no better luck, and had to kick. Alberta was caught offside on her return kick, and the ball again changed hands. After O'Brien had twice nailed his man at the end of long but ineffective end runs, Blair kicked to Hill behind the line, who was rouged for another Manitoba tally.

Alberta started out to beat the attackers off, and she did so to the extent of making yards twice in succession as a result of Runge's bucks and some wonderful passing on a right end run, which gained twenty-three yards. After Evans had made two magnificent charges through the Alberta line for yards, further efforts failed, and again the ball was kicked into home territory. Several hectic minutes went by during which both sides lost and regained the ball, kicked or ran it back. Hess was forced to come off at this point, and was replaced by Shandro. Obee gained glory here also, for twice in succession he hit low and hard to stop the opposing rush dead in its tracks. An onside kick, with every chance for an Alberta touchdown, failed when the wind carried it back to Blair, who made a brilliant run with the oval back to the half-way point. The half-time whistle sounded with the score: Manitoba 2, Alberta 0.

## The Battle Wages Strong

Manitoba kicked off to set two of the best teams that have ever fought here in motion once more, and Alberta regained the ball in her own territory. She failed to advance, kicked, regained on a return kick,

(Continued on Page 6)

## Eskimo Billiard Hall

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**Photos**



## NEW TOYS

"The shrub was like a sheeted spectre. Now what is that, hyperbole, metaphor, personification, simile or trochee? Quick! What is it?" And the bewildered freshman, who perhaps does not know what these terms mean, guesses an answer to the professor's question. On the basis of their answers, the students are segregated, the "metaphors" into one group and the "trochees" into another.

This is what has been happening to 900 freshmen who are being examined and psychoanalyzed at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It all goes to aid educational guidance," says Prof. Walter B. Jones.



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## SENSE AND CENSOR

It is a pretty safe bet that the Press Censors of Texas and Tennessee forbade any reference to the reaffirmation of the theory of Natural Selection made by Sir A. Keith at the last meeting of the British Association. What is sense for the goose is censored for the gander.

## Cuss Words

Baron Byng of Vimy, soon after arriving in England from Canada, made a speech in which he used the word "damn." The London "Times" carefully excised this word; not so the Provincial press, which gloried in it. The word in question seems to be indispensable in certain situations, and especially to authors and actors. It would seem as though no other word could give to a particular sentiment the necessary finish and élan. An English theatrical producer wished recently to incorporate it in the title of a revue he was producing. The censor objected. But Mr. C. B. Cochran was not without resource. He substituted a word pronounced in the same way. To this word the censor could not object. The revue is now advertised as follows:

LONDON PAVILION (Ger. 0704). Evngs., 8.20; Mats., Tues., Thurs., 2.30. Charles B. Cochran's Best Revue.

ONE DAM THING AFTER ANOTHER  
Book by R. Jeans. Music & Lyrics by Rodgers & Hart.

It would seem, then, that the only thing required to legalize and respectabilize the expletive vocabulary is the adoption of simplified spelling.

There is a story told by an American parson who went into a restaurant in Soho, London, and surprised the Cockney waiter by ordering a bloody steak! The parson used the adjective literally, in a country where "it isn't done" in the best circles. Many are evasions practised to avoid this word. We hear of an underdone steak, hands covered with blood, an ensanguined encounter, except among the Cockney and the plain men. When the waiter had some-

what recovered from his surprise, he was lost in admiration at the parson's apparent manifestation of democracy and goodfellowship. He clapped him on the shoulder saying very heartily: "All right, guv'nor, and 'ow would you like your — potatoes?" One man's wit is another man's commonplace.

Those of us who are old enough (and wise enough) remember the publication of Mr. Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," in which a heroine, a sort of cat among the social pigeons of Mayfair, used the word "bloody" to add Cockney and expletive emphasis to a simple negative. In those days a cry went up, apparently to heaven, for Mr. Shaw's blood. Public opinion, however, does not sit permanently in so high a place. The play has since been performed often; the red-hued word not causing the censor to see red.

## The Stage

"New York is probably the most tolerant of censors on account of its cosmopolitan population." This is the last paragraph of a press article, the first paragraph of which reads, "New York telegrams of the week report the arrest of several theatrical producers, managers and actors on the charge of being associated with indecent plays." But we learn, "New York's verdict seldom has any effect on the critics of other cities." Thus, Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" was vindicated by a New York play jury and had a year's successful tour through the country, but was closed by Los Angeles and the actors "fined." This would undoubtedly be the influence of Hollywood.

Again, "The Rubicon" was given for a season in New York, was taken to Chicago, Indianapolis, Dayton and Columbus; but in Cincinnati the Mayor withdrew the licence of the theatre in which it was given.

It all seems to depend on the machinery of censorship. In New York a play jury does the job. Plainclothes men are the arbiters in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Kansas and Detroit. In Boston and Los Angeles the Mayor has the authority of veto, while in Chicago and Cleveland it is a police-woman's duty. St. Louis prefers to leave the censorship in the hands of "a detail of the Secret Service known as the Morality Squad," possessing presumably secret knowledge of morality.

That play producers run risks is true. To quote further from the press: "Philadelphia stationed a superintendent of police in the wings of the theatre where Earl Carroll's 'Vanities' was on exhibition, armed with a blanket to cover certain parties if they ignored the official advice given them to wear more and not less transparent garments."

Whether the words "more" and "less" are to be read as adjectives or adverbs the censor did not say.

To return for a while to Texas. The London play censor would be well advised to give that State a wide berth. He blue pencilled some lines in a play called "Potiphar's Wife" now running in London. The excised lines prove to be taken from the 39th chapter of Genesis.

## Books

Boston's District Attorney, too, would be, on logical grounds, an outcast in Texas or Tennessee. For Boston has been censoring books; not books which necessarily smell of the depths to which "The Descent of Man" plunged. One book was recently banned from shops and libraries on the ground that a passage in it was offensive. One passage. The censor, however, was unaware of the fact until it was pointed out to him that the passage objected to was taken bodily from The Song of Solomon in the authorized version of the Old Testament.



Tea Drinking to be Probed  
"Resolved that among social institutions nothing stands higher in usefulness than the art of drinking tea," is the subject of the debate of the initial meeting of the Literary and Debating Society.—McGill Daily.

Christmas Cards  
Tenders will be received from students to handle University College Christmas cards. Applications may be submitted to any members of the Lit. executive.—The Varsity.

Smallpox Epidemic  
The smallpox epidemic which broke out in a Freshman residence is definitely over, although quarantine is still in force. Many on the campus are being vaccinated.—The Varsity.

University Gridders Defeat Varsity  
The University of Western Ontario rugby team rang up a victory in the intermediate intercollegiate series by defeating Toronto Varsity by a score of 31 to 8.—Western U. Gazette.

Imperial Team to Debate  
An imperial team, composed of representatives from the National Union of Students will debate here with St. Francis Xavier on Oct. 21. The resolution is: "Resolved that this house regrets the corrupting influence of the democratic principle upon modern life."—The Xaverian Weekly.

Chinese Lecturer for McGill  
Mr. Ha Tao Wei has been appointed lecturer for the session in the department of Chinese studies. The political situation will be dealt with

## THE PESSIMIST

By Ben King (Forbes &amp; Co., 1894)

Nothing to do but work,  
Nothing to eat but food,  
Nothing to wear but clothes  
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,  
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;  
Nowhere to fall but off,  
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,  
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,  
Nothing to weep but tears,  
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,  
Ah, how, alas! I lack!  
Nowhere to go but out,  
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,  
Nothing to quench but thirst,  
Nothing to have but what we've got;  
Thus through life we're cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait;  
Everything moves that goes.  
Nothing at all but commonsense  
Can ever withstand these woes.

## Visitors From Spain

A committee representative of King Alfonso of Spain arrived at the University of Toronto to investigate the methods of instruction used here. The information being collected is to be used in the conduct of a new university to be founded in Madrid soon.—Toronto Varsity.

## NOTES FOR WOMEN

4—PAMPERING WOMEN

A certain Central European, of fair education, who has been some twenty years in this country, made to the present writer the following remark:

"You English-speaking people pamper your women."

He would doubtless have made a similar remark in any modern, commercial country.

A better understanding of this remark is possible if we consider briefly the nature of the relationship which obtains between the sexes of the Central European peoples of peasant origin.

1. There is equality of effort between the sexes in the daily labor.

2. There are two distinct spheres of activity, and a definite line of division between them.

3. There is little mingling of the sexes before or after marriage, except on ceremonial occasions, and even on these there is a latent tendency to orientate into two groups.

4. There is a complete absence of meaningless "attentions" on the part of men.

5. There is no artificial stimulation of the wish for mutual companionship.

The Difference  
How do we compare under such headings?

1. There is no equality of effort between the sexes, for it can hardly be said that stenography or house-keeping are comparable in the effort they require with tracklaying or coal-mining.

2. There is no line defining the activities of the sexes except one drawn by woman, an entirely arbitrary arrangement.

3. Any artificial stimulating of the wish for companionship is permitted to woman.

4. If man wishes for woman's society he has got to indulge in all kinds of blarney and hokum—woman demands it.

A Spoilt Child  
Bearing this in mind, what did our European friend mean? He meant that we indulge woman just as though she were a spoilt child; set her up on a pedestal, bow down to her and worship her; permit her any excess such as shorn locks, education or a career; persuade her to believe that she is not at heart selfish and exacting.

There is an excellent reason for this: In a modern commercial state man is too busy doing the world's work to give more than his leisure moments to woman. He has no time impartially to consider her demands. His granting of indulgences is an impatient gesture, often contemptuous enough. It is the line of least resistance, and leaves him ample time for his real interests.

The reverse of this is at once apparent in Eastern countries, such as Turkey or in feudal states, in both of which there is no frantic commercial pace set by man for himself to follow. In such countries man had a little more time to devote to woman, and used it to keep her tightly in her place.

As a result of this pampering, woman is come to the belief that she is the superior animal, and she is riding her advantage. She has even almost persuaded man that her brain and not his indulgence has raised her to this eminence. The real truth is apparent the moment man offers any criticism of woman. If woman were absolutely sure of her present position she would very calmly defend it instead of sweeping away such criticism by some such remarks as, "O, he's an old married

by Mr. Wei, who is a native of that country.—McGill Daily.

Medical Convention at McGill  
Canada and McGill University have recently been honored by the presence, for the first time in Canada, of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Presiding over its deliberations and studies was its first Canadian President, Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.—McGill Daily.

McGill's Long Reign Ends When Toronto Varsity Wins Tennis  
Toronto Varsity emerged triumphant in the tennis finals this year, scoring 13 points against 7 for McGill, their nearest rival.

## WHAT THE COLLEGE MAN WILL WEAR

By Cornelius

I, Cornelius, spent my leisure summer hours taking regular matutinal strolls through the places of fashion in the East, studying the latest styles of the "haute monde," seeing "comme il faut," and learning what M'sieur will wear "cet hiver." Sapristi! But I saw much!

Most of the Shops That Matter are displaying three piece suits this season: coat, trousers and vest, in woolen material chiefly. The trousers are equipped with six braces but-tons, four pockets, and cunning little belt loops.

Garters, long conspicuous by their absence, have come back into their own. Many of the most famous calves in collegedom are again graced with brilliant elastic. It is considered "tres gauche," however, to wear arm-bands for supporting one's hose.

"On dit que" shirts will be worn considerably, with the usual collar and tie for decoration. Reversible cuffs are now worn without the rumple and crease that was much in evidence before.

"Les uns qui savent," say that shoes, also boots, will be much in evidence this year, worn on the feet preferably.

Handkerchiefs, it is expected, during the entire season, will be used more for blowing than before. Bandannas and those kerchiefs of khaki shades are considered bad form. C'est cela.

## LET'S NOT MAKE UP

Fearful that an alumni football game may be taken as an indication of mended relations between the two institutions, both Harvard and Princeton are taking great pains to make plain that the contest between the alumni of the universities, to be played October 30, is entirely unofficial. Not only is this not a Harvard-Princeton game, says the "Princeton Alumni Weekly," but it is not even "a game between a Harvard alumni eleven and a Princeton alumni eleven," but instead is a game "between 11 Harvard alumni and 11 Princeton alumni." Since C. C. Pyle, father of professional football, is backing the game, the suggestion that the contest is primarily to bring about a reconciliation between Harvard and Princeton is generally discredited.

## Dental Nurses

The Dental Nurses Class of fifteen was initiated this year. As the course is but one year, graduates of former years conducted proceedings.

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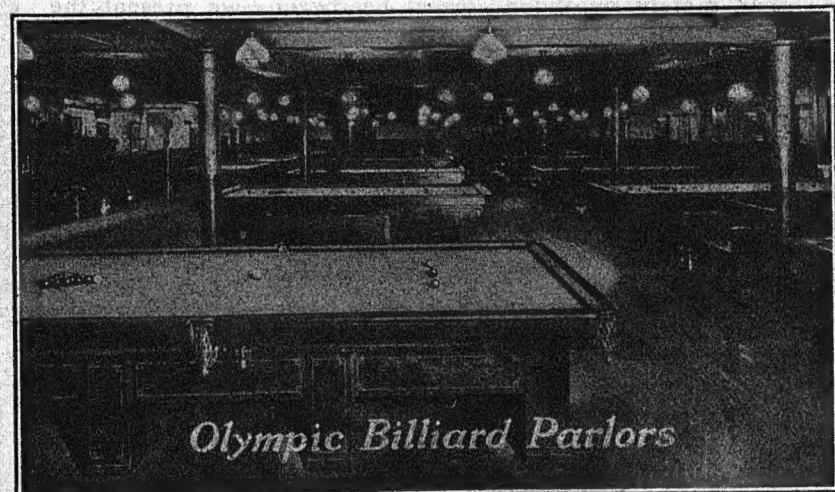
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## VARSITY TUCK SHOP

TRY A MEAL AND GET  
THE TUCK SHOP HABIT



## GEORGE STEER WINS GOLF CUP

(Continued from Page Four)

### Steer Putts Brilliantly

On the upper nine Steer continued his brilliant putting, while Cameron could not shake off the jinx that robbed him of a stroke time after time.

On the twelfth green Cameron laid Steer almost a dead stymie. The new champion was about twelve feet from the pin, but he nonchalantly stepped up and sank his putt.

Steer played through for a score, and negotiated the full eighteen in 78. The scores follow:

Steer—	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	4
Out .....	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	4
Cameron—	4	4	6	5	4	4	5	5
Out .....	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	4

### Steer Upsets Favorite

In his semi-final match Steer triumphed over Whit Matthews 3 up and 2 to play. Steer was playing a very good game and Matthews was equally as good. However, the latter had to give his opponent three strokes, and this handicap proved too much to overcome. Neither player had a complete score, as each conceded one hole. On the ninth Matthews was in the trees, and gave Steer the hole. The reverse happened on the fourteenth, where Steer was in the timber, and was forced to give the hole to Matthews. Steer was around the first nine in 38, and followed with a 3 on the tenth, which made him one over par. On the second nine he was 34 for eight holes. Matthews was 34 for the first eight holes and came in in 38. The cards were:

Steer—	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	4
Out .....	3	5	4	5	4	5	4	4
Matthews—	6	5	4	4	3	5	4	4
Out .....	4	4	5	4	4	5	5	4

The tournament, which has been replete with thrilling matches, will wind up to a successful close with the presentation of the cup at a banquet at Mayfair Club-house on Saturday evening.

### S. C. M.

The Senior Non-resident S.C.M. Study Group will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., in Arts 311.

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other garments you have seen  
at \$10.00 more. I know what  
your verdict will be.

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Over Monarch Theatre Upstairs

## THE PASSING OF THE AGED CLOWN

Mournful whispers passed around the Varsity halls on Tuesday morning when it became known that Geoff Hewelcke, one of the best known men in the University for the past five years, had left the city to accept an editorial position on the Regina Leader-Post. The Falstaffian figure and Mercurial wit of Varsity's widely known and well-loved "aged clown" will be greatly missed, we are sure. "How oft hereafter," as Omar, the Wise-crack-maker has aptly put it, shall his portly ghost walk these halls, murmuring a little sadly how wit has fled, how the goodly company of famous men has passed, and the old order changed. "What can we say, who are left to carry on, in what futile way we may, the glorious standards of an age when men were men—and admitted it?"

### PHARM-MED-DENTS INTER-FACULTY RUGBY CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

the second touchdown. It was not converted. Somewhat daunted, but still on their mettle, Arts-Com-Law kicked off, and Hutton was down like a flash to nail McLean in his tracks. And then the line held, for three successive downs, causing the ball to change hands. Driscoll called for two successive plays in the huddle, but during execution of the first one he met with the embarrassing misfortune of losing his rugby pants, much to the joy of the spectators. Calling "Huddle, gang!" he rallied players of both sides about him until he had tied the various segments back on. The second play, a shoestring, was thus not the surprise it was intended to be, and Arts lost the ball at the only point in the game where a score was within their grasp.

### Then Darkness Fell

The last quarter was the best, from the standpoint of equality of play. The Pharmedents, starting from near their own line, slowly drove the blue line back, making yards on each third down. Arts had another lease of life when they got held of a loose ball, and gained yards. Vajoly was given five minutes on the bench for high tackling. The progress of the Green and Gold team was somewhat hampered by off-sides, which cost them yards several times. Another noticeable feature was the giving away of on-side kicks by those on the sidelines. This hampered both teams, the losers particularly. When the whistle blew, Arts-Com-Law had the ball, and were endeavoring to make as many yards as possible under cover of descending darkness. Cheers were exchanged, and a good game was concluded. Red McColl was very fair in his refereeing, and gave both sides much practicable advice on the side. Warren Pingle acted as umpire.

By virtue of their win, the Pharmedents will play in a benefit match against the Junior Eskimos at Diamond Park on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

The lineup was as follows:  
Arts-Com-Law: Agnew, snap; Driscoll, quarter; Woods, McKay, insides; Sharman, Joly, middles; Cameron, Prittie, Harding, Fuog, halves; Hutton, Carscallen, ends; MacKenzie, Morrison, Teviotdale, Cormack, Morrissey, subs.

Pharmedents: Cooper, snap; Walker, quarter; Kickam, Nevegis, insides; Thompson, Brown, middles; McLean, McLellan, Hoffbauer, McGill, halves; Gamble, Wilson, ends; Baker, Wickoff, Wyatt, Dunn, subs.

### NOTICE

All students who have been smoking in the halls had better take heed and from now on tie themselves into the Common Room to take the odd puff. Also those who have been accustomed to leaving their coats and hats on the Common Room tables will find numerous hooks for said coats and hats in the basement. Henceforth, Students' Court action will follow breaches of the Common Room regulations.

### COMMON ROOM COMMITTEE.

### FOUND

Gent's neck scarf on Campus. For particulars phone 32544 evenings, before 9 a.m., or at noon.

## FOOTNOTES ON THE HIGHER LEARNING

(Continued from Page One)

ly. . . Join something. . . "The Royal Purple," Wisconsin State Teachers College.

"Health is good and disease is bad for all living things, potatoes, roses, horses, men, women and babies. Therefore against whatever cunning of argument to the contrary, I am for all things that make for health and I am against all things that make for disease."—President William Lowe Bryan, University of Indiana.

"High scholarship, of course, but high scholarship plus great qualities of pep plus a high powered interest in athletics and all other extra-curricular activities."—Editorial in "The Southwest Standard," Missouri State Teachers College.

"Everything is said to have two sides. We should seek the explanation that promotes happiness and contentment. Seeing the dark side of things promotes discontent and grouching and nobody cares for a grouchy man."—Message from Purdue University dean of men.

"You are expected to be men now. You will have to wash your own neck and scrub your own ears. The life is what you make it."—Dean Mead, Birmingham-Southern University.

"Perhaps the greatest of all among the modern achievements of the college has been the splendid general training and equipment of our students, and the fact that for the past four years we have had almost a full one hundred per cent. success in placing our graduates in desirable appointments."—President W. A. Ganfield, Carroll College.

"Ottawa University is opening one of the biggest and best years in its history. We're going to have a winning football team, a big season of forensics, with the best success in everything that real work and pep can merit. . . Come on, gang, let's go!"—Editorial greeting in "Ottawa Campus," Ottawa University (Kansas).

"My advice is that each of you pick a hero and worship him with all the devotion at your command."—President Charles R. Richards, Lehigh University.

"Life is the common denominator, opportunity is the denominator and service is the numerator. What will be your quotient?"—Editorial in "The Collegiate," Atlantic Christian College.

"When you go into a classroom you ought to expect something to be done to you, and the professor ought to expect to do something to you."—President Arnold Bennett Hall, University of Oregon.

"Of course we admit that a freshman is nearly killed physically by upperclassmen, but that is merely a matter of custom and probably assists very much in the development of stoicism and discipline."—Editorial in "The Stylus," Sioux Falls College.

"We wish the freshmen to acquire the spirit of loyalty if they gain nothing else from their campus life."—Editorial in "The Red and Black," Washington and Jefferson College.

"It looks like another big year for San Jose. When this school first opened its doors on July 21, 1862, but six students reported for classes. The future offers unlimited possibilities. Today we have sixteen hundred and ties for development."—President T. W. MacQuarrie, California State Teachers College.

"The boy or girl who comes to college and has not the moral strength to stand up for the ideals he or she has been taught at home, but hauls down his or her colors, does not deserve a place on a college campus."—President Alfred T. Hughes, Hamline University.

"It is not too much to hope that there may be a future governor and a chief justice in this group, for both of these present officials are graduates of the University of California."—President W. W. Campbell, University of California, in address to Southern Branch at Los Angeles.

"We believe in you. Wonderful are the potential possibilities of each of you. We know that God has a great plan for your lives if you have come to develop these potentialities and to discover anew His plan for you."—President H. J. Burgstahler, Cornell College, Ia.

"Many captains of industry and commerce in the state have spent their years at the university and with great advances being made in those fields at the present time, there is no acceptable reason why you all should not make even greater contributions to the advancement of the world's civilization."—Governor Dan Moody, to students at the University of Texas.

"The football man is usually the most modest and hardest worker on the campus."—Football Coach Wallace Wade, University of Alabama.

"Society does care immensely how

## RUGBY

On Monday next, Thanksgiving Day, an all-star interfaculty rugby team will play an exhibition game with the Junior Eskimos, Alberta Junior Champs, at Diamond Park.

a college student behaves. It cares how he eats and sleeps, how he works and plays. Future generations will care how you conduct yourself on this campus."—President E. L. Hendricks, Central Missouri State Teachers College.

"Think a thought that no one else has thought of thinking and there will be no question of your success."—Governor W. J. Bulow, to students of the University of South Dakota.

Struggling against the God-is-beaming-on-this-particular-institution messages, the urges to conformance, and the translation of college education into cash value, there are a few notes of revolt. They, in some cases, are as platitudinous in their way as the thoughts they aim to counteract. But better this sort of platitude, if it is on platitudes and shibboleths that the colleges must live. This side of the medal is the minority report.

"American college students swallow the knowledge offered them with a provoking readiness."—President George Zook, Akron University.

"Your primary purpose in being here is not to play football, nor to watch football played, nor to advance yourself socially, nor to devote all your time to glee club, debating or journalism."—Editorial in "The Creightonian," Creighton University.

"The designers of the American college curriculum have really made a sausage machine, cutting up the whole body of knowledge into equal parts for the purpose of securing the requisite number of credits, and the chief business of the student during his four years lies in collecting a sufficient number of these disjecta membra so that at the end of the quadrannium the bell on the adding machine in the registrar's office will indicate the fulfillment of requirements for a bachelor's degree."—President C. D. Gray, Bates College.

"Beware the ball and chain of the past. Follow the leader is a popular slogan, but look over your leader first and don't be in a hurry to do it. Take the attitude of an inquirer always. Don't let superstition and tradition stand in your way, and don't be too tolerant of those who need a great deal of tolerance to be absorbed. . . . Another tradition to disregard or turn to account is the number of organizations with which this campus is littered. The function of the majority of them seems to be a photographic one."—President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University.

"A certain father sent his son to an agricultural college with instructions to avoid all courses that did not bear on farming. No history, or literature, or art for my boy," he said, "I want him to learn how to hold a plow and breed a horse's tail." That father was no more absurd than some other fathers who want the college to become a school of finance and turn their sons into clever bond salesmen."—President W. H. P. Faunce, Brown University.

"Let us remember that students are never to be used for the glorification of subjects or departments."—President Cloyd H. Marvin, George Washington University.

"There are those in every institution for higher learning both among the old and the younger generation who apparently forget that the primary excuse for the existence of these institutions is learning and that everything that is found about the institutions can in the final analysis be justified only on the ground that it makes a difference in the results secured in learning."—President L. Coffman, University of Minnesota.

"Get and cherish some intellectual interest that has nothing to do with money—let your education mean at least that to you."—President H. W. Chase, University of North Carolina.

"If the only options available to this college were to graduate men of the highest brilliancy intellectually, without interest in the welfare of mankind or to graduate men of less mental competence, possessed of aspiration which we call spiritual and motives which we call good, I would choose for Dartmouth College the latter alternative. And in doing so I should be confident that this college would create the greater values and render the more essential service to the civilization whose handmaid it is."—President Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth University.

"An open mind is not an omnibus mind to accept everything which is presented and to accept it without question, but an open mind is one not closed to a new truth when it makes its appeal as a truth. It may seem somewhat bumptious for a freshman to be criticizing some of the great authorities on subjects upon which he is a neophyte; but, after all that is his privilege; and that is the way to master the subject; that is the way of all progress."—President George B. Cutten, Colgate University.

"Scholarship is the chief, the peculiar, the special concern of the College. Do not mistake me. By scholarship I mean not an accumulation of facts held in the memory as a sponge holds water, but that power which enables the mind to acquire knowledge into wisdom. Your college work is your vocation."—President John A. Cousens, Tufts University.

### MINING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Mining and Geological Society was held on Friday, Oct. 25, being preceded by the usual tea.

The first business was the election of a secretary. J. B. Bocock was elected. Dr. Allan then gave a short talk urging members to enter student papers in the competition of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The meeting was then thrown open to the members, who in turn gave short and interesting accounts of their summer's activities.

## MANITOBA DEFEATS ALBERTA IN BATTLE OF THE SEASON

(Continued from Page 4)

and then began one of her thrilling advances. Ten yards, twenty, thirty were gained, and finally Woods barely missed his drop kick from forty yards out. Then followed a mixup on the Manitoba line, in which she was caught offside. The play straightened out with a kick to Woods. He dropped it, and Manitoba's speedy left wing swooped down, gathered it up, and had a clear field ahead. But Woods redeemed himself by making a long flying tackle at his man's heels, bringing him down. He passed, but the pass was forward, and the Brown and Gold lost yards. Gaining success after three attempts to make yards, Blair again tried a long drop kick, but the wind again carried it into touch for Manitoba's third point.

Varsity came back with yards twice in succession, and a long kick that MacDonald couldn't reach placed the ball well inside Manitoba ground. Exchanges of punts became more frequent now, usually after the first down. Sutherland was penalized for three minutes, and while playing with one man short the Manitoba squad kicked freely. As the three-quarter time whistle blew, Woods was nailed near his own line while after the ball.

### The Turning Factor

And here occurred the "break" that spelled defeat for Varsity and an ultimate win for Manitoba. Quite unnoticed by the visiting men, Bob Hill edged up the far side of the field and stood waiting, some forty yards to the left of the ball. It was an inside kick. Woods made a splendid kick, and Hill tore forward to receive it, with no one within twenty yards of him. But again the wind played a costly trick upon the home-sters. As Hill reached out to receive the descending oval, it was carried just out of his grasp by the wind, and rolled outside. Manitoba was quick to seize her chance, and she bucked furiously for yards, then tried again. On the third down, Blair made a long right end run, and got across the touch line. His drop-kick was a perfect one, and brought his team's record up to nine points.

Hard upon this thrill followed another. Varsity's kick-off was shot back at them, they manoeuvred into position, and Woods tried a drop-kick that appeared to be good. But it missed, and MacDonald grabbed the pigskin behind his line and started on a phenomenal broken field rush that beat most of the Alberta team. He passed to his wing man finally, who torn down a clear field to Alberta's goal, followed hard by two opponents. But the pass was offside and no score was allowed. The game tightened up still more, and neither side could gain yards on backs or runs. The kicking game was frankly adopted by both teams, until Blair made another run for thirty-five yards. Manitoba's strong heavy line seemed to be telling at last. Blair again rampaged across the grid for forty yards, and a touchdown looked seriously near. Mutchmore, who had been receiving heavy punishment in the line, was put out of action, and had to be taken off. Also, O'Brien and Hess, Alberta's two trusty halves, were both on the bench. The second touchdown looked certain when Beggs caught MacDonald just in time, and downed him with a fine tackle. But to no avail—ten seconds later Blair found a hole on the short end of the line, and pushed through to close the scoring of the game. With the crowd

streaming from the stands, and Varsity facing a hopeless task, the whistle blew to end the battle. Moe Lieberman and Red McColl made their usual fine job of refereeing, although having to have recourse to the rule book several times to uphold their decisions against the complaints of the visiting captain.

The lineups:

Manitoba.	Alberta.
Blair..... halves	Hill.....
Sutherland.....	O'Brien.....
Dojack.....	Hess.....
Bell.....	Beggs.....
Williamson.....	Powers.....
J. Sutherland.....	Gowda.....
McDonald.....	Woods.....
Stevens.....	Evans.....
Johnson.....	Galbraith.....
Reycraft.....	Barnett.....
Weeks.....	Cain.....
Doctor.....	Runge.....
Puttee.....	Shandro.....
Robson.....	Hannochko.....
Elchin.....	MacDonald.....
Tessler.....	Brown.....
	Mutchmore.....
G. Reycraft.....	Gibson.....
	Burgess.....

## THE RECEPTION

Half a slouch, half a hug, half a step onward,  
Over the slippery floor dance the six hundred,

Six hundred gliding heels,  
Six hundred writhing eels,  
How nice the Charleston feels,  
All the town wondered.

Girls dressed in dresses light, smiling inspiring,  
Sleek youths in trousers tight, nimb-ling, perspiring.

Each one a maiden caught,  
Dance every reel and trot,  
As through the crowd they fought.

Hours retiring,  
Oh, that wild stuff they played, saxophone thundered,  
Horn blows and trombone creaks,

Just then a maiden shrieked,  
"Jim, your hip pocket let!"  
Someone had blundered  
Bobbled hair and eyes of green,

Heads greased with vaseline,  
All kinds of sights are seen,  
Among the six hundred.  
—"Ubysey."

Miss Amelia Love, who spent the summer abroad, found travel so broadening that she must enter doors sideways now."—"Queen's Journal."

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